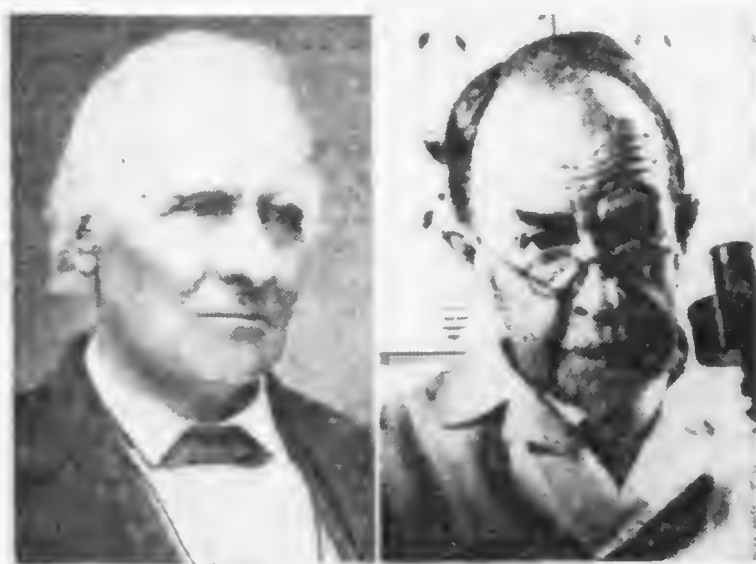


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XLX

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

NUMBER 17



Dr. Robert Peter and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan
To Be Honored At Founders' Day Next Week

UK Founders Day To Be Celebrated

**Program Will Salute
Dr. Peter, Dr. Morgan**

The University marks its 89th birthday this month with three anniversary programs:

(1) The annual Founders Day program at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21, in Memorial Coliseum, saluting two great UK scientists of the past—Dr. Robert Peter and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan.

(2) Talks spotlighting the achievements of the two scientists at 3:10 p.m., Wednesday, in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

(3) A graveside memorial service honoring three past presidents of the University at 2:45 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21, at the grave of Dr. Frank L. McVey in Lexington.

Dr. Peter, pioneer Kentucky chemist, and Dr. Morgan, only Kentuckian ever to receive the Nobel Prize in Medicine, will be honored at the Coliseum program in a dramatic presentation portraying the leading events of their lives.

Featured roles in the Founders Day dramatization will include members of the UK student body, with music by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorists.

In addition to the Founders Day ceremony itself, a program highlighting the achievements of the two scientists will be given Wednesday afternoon by two current UK department heads.

Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology, will speak on the accomplishments of Dr. Morgan, while Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Department of Anthropology, will outline the life of Dr. Peter.

Also participating in the Wednesday afternoon program will be Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, rector of libraries, who will read greetings from the library staff, Prof. Ezra L. Gibbs, director of the Bureau of Source Materials in Higher Education, will preside at the discussion program.

Dr. Peter came to Lexington in 1832, serving as chairman of the Transylvania University Chemistry Department and later as dean of the Medicine College. When Kentucky University was transferred to Lexington, Dr. Peter was named as chairman of the Department of

Membership Drive For SUB Groups To Start Monday

The second semester membership drive for Student Union committees will be held next Monday through Wednesday. Jane Ann Stockton, chairman of the publicity committee, announced this week.

Everyone is eligible to sign up at the Student Union ticket booth which will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the three-day campaign.

Students may choose from the eight committees available, each of which is headed by a member of the Student Union Board.

The committees and their activities include Publicity, handling all publicity for the Student Union and publishes the SUBway, Sports, managing ping-pong tournaments and similar activities, Coffee Chat, sponsoring a program of speakers which meets every two weeks in the Multi Room House, sponsoring Tuesday night Swagman Swagman bridge tournaments, etc. Owing to the late start of the membership drive, posters making posters publicizing Student Union events and activities, helping with campus projects.

Margaret Hildfield is the recently elected president of the board. She replaces Emma Belle Barnhill who graduated in January.

The board held a similar drive last semester which was considered very successful by committee chairmen.

No actual goal has been set, and a number of students may resign for the different committees.

Students, Faculty, Townspeople Will Greet Coach Blanton Collier At Rally Tonight

Enrollment Shows Gain For Spring

**4,269 Register,
Early Tab Shows**

By RONNIE BUTLER

An upward trend in student enrollment at the University was indicated by the number of students who had entered the University Wednesday afternoon.

According to early figures compiled by the Office of the Registrar, 4,269 students were enrolled at that time, as compared to 4,608 students enrolled at the same time last year. The number is expected to increase moderately by the end of the week.

At the beginning of the 1953-54 school year, in September, 1953, over 5,000 students enrolled at the University. In the past, this pattern of a drop in enrollment for the second semester of each school year has been followed closely.

Largest Enrollment

The University's largest enrollment was during the 1946-47 school year, when returning veterans were swelling the ranks of colleges and universities over the nation.

Enrollment at that time reached a high of 7,900 registrants.

Following the sharp decline in college enrollment brought about by the Korean war, predictions were made to the effect that, by 1960 (at the latest), college enrollment would reach all-time records.

The expected increase was partly based on the theory that Korean vets would add substantially to enrollment.

Donovan Predicted Increase

On September 18, 1952, Dr. Herman L. Donovan, UK president, predicted that there will possibly be more than 10,000 students on the campus "within the next few years."

Speaking to the new freshman class in Memorial Coliseum, Dr. Donovan said that the University's enrollment would be at its greatest within a two-year period, that would place his predicted increase at the 1954-55 school year.

"I anticipate the enrollment will be larger two years from now (Sept. 16, 1954) than any in the history of UK, unless we have a third world war, and we pray to God that this will not happen," he said.

Program Launched

Because of the expected increase in University enrollment, a building program was launched at UK to provide adequate housing for students.

The program included (and still includes) the building of new men's and women's housing facilities and the erection of new fraternity houses.

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"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE CLASS YOU WANT?"—A girl signing up for military service isn't such a ridiculous thought on those hectic registration days. Actually Irish Williams was just having a bit of fun at the expense of SFC. George S. Gordon of the Signal Corps.

UK Appoints Collier As Football Coach

By JOHN RYANS
Sports Editor

The UK Athletics Association announced late Wednesday afternoon that Blanton Collier has been selected head football coach to replace Paul Bryant, who resigned last week. Collier has been an assistant coach of the Cleveland Browns pro team for the past eight years.

In selecting Collier the University has selected a Kentuckian to handle the Wildcat reins for the next three seasons. Collier is a resident of Paris, Ky., and coached at Paris High from 1927 to 1943, when he went into service.

Collier arrived in Lexington early Wednesday morning to confer with the Athletics Association, and it wasn't until then that he made his decision to accept the Wildcat coaching berth. Before coming to Lexington, Collier flew to Florida to discuss the opportunity with Paul Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns and personal friend of Collier.

Gives Go-Ahead

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Fraternity Rush To End Thursday

Informal fraternity rush that began earlier this week will end next Thursday, the Interfraternity Council has announced.

The IFC rush committee maintained a table at University registration and new students were permitted to sign up for rush until 5 p.m. Tuesday. All men who registered for formal rush last fall but did not pledge were already eligible for the present rush.

To insure students who are new on the campus the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the fraternities, all houses held open house from 7 until 10 p.m. on Wednesday, and the evening meetings will be terminated tonight.

Must Submit Lists

On February 19 fraternities will be expected to submit lists of men to whom they wish to extend bids and rushes will file preference cards in the Student Union Building. That night, fraternity representatives will receive a list of those men who pledged and will notify their pledges individually.

The rush committee has distributed the rush calendar and a list of the general rules to the various fraternities, and also directories listing all registered rushes. The committee estimated that almost 200 men would be eligible for the informal rush period.

Association Will Support

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association through its president, Edgar McNabb, and its secretary, J. R. Montoya, said that they would offer Coach Collier all its influence in securing the Association's support for him.

The new coach, now 47, said that he planned to use a combination of the Bear-T, used by the Browns, and the Split-T next season. He said that the schedule for next season, looked terrific and that he certainly had his work cut out for him.

Coach Collier plans to live at Paris for the time being, until he can get situated in his new position.

The directories contain the names, addresses, telephone numbers (University extension and home numbers) and departments of staff and faculty members, in addition to other information pertinent to the University.

**Faculty Directories
To Be Distributed**

Faculty directories will be ready for distribution on the first of next month, according to Miss Carroll Reeves, University telephone operator.

The directories contain the names, addresses, telephone numbers (University extension and home numbers) and departments of staff and faculty members, in addition to other information pertinent to the University.

**Prelim Sessions
Of Bridge Meet
Set For Saturday**

The preliminary session of the duplicate bridge tournament, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at Watlington, chairman of the committee announced.

The session will be held in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Dr. N. B. Allison, associate professor of engineering, will direct the tournament.

In order to be eligible to enter the tournament, a person must be taking at least 12 hours at the University this semester and cannot be on probation. Students are invited to enter the tournament with or without a partner, Miss Watlington said.

Those who are interested in entering the tournament may sign up at the Student Union information desk not later than noon Wednesday. The hostess on duty will have the sign-up sheet.

The winners of the tournament will have their names put on a plaque which will be placed in the Card Room of the Student Union.

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Big Reception Starts At 6:30

Eight days after Paul Bryant resigned as head football coach of UK, Blanton Collier, a native of Paris, Ky., is being welcomed as the new leader of the football squad.

A hero's welcome will be extended to Coach Collier at 6:30 p.m. today in front of the Memorial Coliseum.

SGA To Meet Monday Night

Student Government Association members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union, Carter Class, president has announced. It will be the first meeting of the second semester.

Alums Back Med School

A resolution urging the establishment of a medical school at the University at the earliest possible time has been made by the Executive Committee of the UK Alumni Association.

Announcement that the committee had endorsed the proposal to establish a medical school at UK was made Monday.

The resolution requests that the General Assembly appropriate sufficient funds to employ a medical dean and finance the preparation of plans. It also urges that the UK Board of Trustees formally establish a medical school at their next meeting.

Members of the committee asserted in the resolution that "further delay in establishing a medical school will be gravely harmful to the health and welfare of the people of Kentucky."

On January 14, the University Committee on Medical Education reported that Kentucky is now the only southern state without a state medical school either in operation or being built.

Committee Submits

Appointed over a year ago by University President Herman L. Donovan, the committee submitted a memorandum of 10 points for its report, which has been turned over to the Kentucky Legislative Research Committee.

Its point of view was:

- 1 Kentucky is in urgent need of more trained physicians.
- 2 Before these physicians can be made available, it will be necessary to train them here.
- 3 One medical school at the University of Louisville cannot train all of them.
- 4 A state medical school to train physicians must be established by the people of the Commonwealth.
- 5 The state medical board must be a part of the state university.
- 6 The University of Kentucky must affirm its obligation to train physicians.
- 7 Lexington is the best site for the medical school and its auxiliary functions, including those of a state hospital.
- 8 The Commonwealth can build and support a medical school of excellence at UK.
- 9 The medical school of the University will work with presently existing hospitals.

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Representatives of the City of Lexington, the University, the football squad, and the Student Government Association will assemble to greet Coach Collier.

As a preliminary to the welcome UK's band, the Marching 100 and the UK cheerleaders will parade, starting at 6 p.m. past the mens dorms, down Limestone, to Maxwell to Rose, and, from there, to the Coliseum.

Band Requested To Assemble

Warren Lutz, director of the UK Band, has requested that all band members be in the Fine Arts building in uniform by 6 p.m. at the latest.

After the parade reaches the Coliseum, Lexington police will probably block off the area in front of the Coliseum extending from Lexington Avenue to Rose Street.

On behalf of the City of Lexington, Mayor Fred Puga will welcome Collier to his new position at head coach.

Members of the UK Athletics Association, including University President Herman L. Donovan and Athletic Director Bernie Shively will also extend their congratulations to Collier.

Student Body Representative

Representing the student body, Fred Williams, vice president of the Student Government Association, will welcome Collier on behalf of the student body, and representatives of the football squad will do the same.

Plans for the welcome had originally been scheduled for Thursday evening, but it was necessary to postpone them due to the fact that Coach Collier's plans were not known at the time. He was in Paris, with his family.

"We Have a New Coach"

Dr. Donovan, who expressed the hope that the turn-out would be a big one, gave the simple explanation that "we have a new coach."

State officials are also expected to attend the rally.

Collier will give a speech during the rally.

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UK Students Complain Profusely About University And Activities

UK has much to offer its students, both academically and socially speaking, but UK students have chosen to ignore this fact. They continue on their merry way blithely complaining about anything concerning the University.

A new semester has begun, new students have enrolled, and new classes are underway, so why not follow through and adopt a new attitude about UK? Students will find that it is just as easy to praise the University as it is to censure it.

The Margaret I. King Library is a fully accredited library and considered one of the best in the south. In addition, there are 12 specialized libraries on the campus, including the engineering, biological sciences, and art libraries. The UK libraries contain over half a million volumes for study, research, and recreation, with a staff of trained librarians to help with all reading problems.

UK is divided into seven colleges: Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Law, Education, Commerce, and Pharmacy—all of which rank high scholastically. In addition, there is also a Graduate School and School of Journalism on campus. All various colleges and departments of the University are accredited by their respective professional associations.

Faculty and staff members at UK include many of the nation's leading educators, scientists, and scholars. Ninety-two are listed in Who's Who in America, 22 in Leaders in Education, and 53 in American Men of Science. There are approximately 800 persons on the administrative, teaching and research staffs.

The University yearly brings noted lecturers and artists to the campus. These programs are carefully planned to give the students a variety of entertainment, cultural opportunities, and first hand information on world politics. Students who fail to take advantage of these programs are missing an important part of their education.

Day after day, the beauty of the campus also seems to go unappreciated by the students. Each year the University spends hundreds of dollars on

the beautification of the campus. This money is spent for the students as well as the many visitors who come to UK for meetings. Dr. Donovan reports that he continually receives letters from alumni and visitors praising the beauty of the campus.

All students are welcome to express their opinions on the administration and school policies through the Student Government Association. Every student, upon registering at UK, automatically becomes a member of SGA and is free to attend any or all of the meetings. Representatives are elected to the group from each college by the student body.

There are many other organizations on the campus which appeal to any talent, skill or interest the student might have. Among these are church groups, music groups, art and literary organizations, and many others.

Sports have also become an important part of the structure of the University, both for the participants and the students. The top teams which have been turned out by the University should make any student be proud to say he's from UK. Needless to say, whether in sectional or national competition, UK teams can hold their own.

A university, like any other organization, must have support to grow. In this case, it is student support that is needed. Students should remember that when they censure the University, they are only cursing themselves since they are just as much a part of it as the administration or faculty. Adopt a new attitude—be proud of UK.

Conversation Is Art Collegians Overlook

What do collegians talk about? What is the subject of their conversation when they take time out for coffee with friends, or when they are out with a date?

Conversation is an art in which Americans are despairingly void, and certainly college students are lacking in this ability. It is especially disheartening when one remembers that this ability, so useful for giving information and increasing the value and satisfaction of social contacts, is "The most accessible of pleasures," as Robert Louis Stevenson said. It costs nothing; it may be carried on at almost any time, anywhere, and it is capable of contributing heartily to many kinds of pleasures.

A good conversationalist will respect the other person's rights to feel as they do, give hospitable as well as judicious attention to what the other says, and never quarrel. He will keep his voice low, but audible. He will laugh easily, and at the right times. When another person has something to say, he will permit him to speak his mind.

Probably the most common topic of conversation, and certainly the most dangerous, is people. Adverse criticism comes more easily from the common mortal than does praise, and often proves to be of little interest. Also, everyone tends to fear the habitual critic, not without reason suspecting that he himself may be the next victim.

Many topics should not be introduced one after another, but the conversation should dwell on one worth-while subject as long as it is not exhausted.

Is there any good reason why conversation should not be included as a definite aim of a college education? Certainly very little emphasis is placed on it in the contemporary classroom. Perhaps this is because students do not demand it.

From the Ball State News
Ball State College, Muncie, Ind.

Our Readers Speak: On McCarthy, Coach

Dear Editor:

During my four years at UK it was the custom for your fine newspaper to have editorials concerning campus life, not engaging in political controversies. That is the way I think it should be. It was very shocking to read in the Jan. 8th issue an editorial by Ronnie Butler, not a member of the editorial staff, condemning Senator McCarthy and his activities. Since the Senator has not investigated anyone at UK, nor has he investigated Communism in colleges, I fail to see the merit of the editorial other than stating his own belief to which he is entitled, but not on the editorial page.

Concerning the merits of the editorial, I would like to point out to Mr. Butler that Senator McCarthy has recently been named one of the 10 most "admired" Americans in the world, according to the Gallup Poll. He is the only person in Congress to be so selected.

Mr. Butler seems to be very sympathetic to people who hide behind the 5th Amendment. Maybe he should be at Harvard rather than UK where numerous professors hide behind it so well. I might inform Mr. Butler that no federal employee can keep his job by this defense. Since I am president of a local unit of government employees, I stand behind this move to eliminate subversives from our government.

The assertion that Senator McCarthy is opposed to intellectual freedom is so ridiculous that it is surprising that any anti-Communist like Mr. Butler would make that statement. He must have read the releases of the Americans for Democratic Action. (ADA)

If Mr. Butler could spend his time reading about



The Gallery

Louisville Sports Writer Berated For Attitude Concerning Wildcats

By LESLIE MORRIS

A word of explanation to unwary newcomers on campus concerning this spot, commonly labeled "The Gallery": this is a bit of a column about nothing and everything in general, and (as we said in our very first edition on September 25) we will "offer our biased and uninformed comments on anything," particularly as it concerns the entertainment sphere and sundry activities outside the campus whirl. True to our word we've featured everything from movie reviews and platter talk to of Kentucky duels, and we'll continue to do so as long as we can get free space to scribble in.

And now that we're all sufficiently confused, we're going to start right off on the wrong foot by discussing a matter that is neither off-campus nor any of our business—but here goes anyway, with sports-editor Ryan's indulgence: just what is the NCAA trying to do to our beloved 'Cats? It seems that the old adage "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," has been twisted to mean "if you can't beat 'em, ban 'em."

At any rate, some cookie—assisted by a Louisville scribble—has dusted off a forgotten rule in the befuddled books of the NCAA and found a clause—oh, happy day—that seems to disqualify UK's Big Three from tourney competition.

But you all know that story. What we're concerned with is the nonchalant attitude of a certain Falls City sports editor, namely Mr. Earl Ruby. Now from reading Sir Ruby's daily column we have concluded several things: one, Ruby prefers the talents of Indiana and Western over UK; two, he thinks Cliff Hagan is no All-American; and, three, he goes along with the obscure "Get-Kentucky" rule.

Now the first two points we dismiss as being Ruby's business, but we object to his lackadaisical acceptance of the NCAA eligibility clause which bans Hagan, Ramsey, and Big Lou, from the March play-offs. It's true that rules are not made by sports writers, but a writer as widely known and quoted as The Earl could make himself heard if he wanted

to, and it's our opinion that there are quite a few points in the Wildcats' favor.

In the first place, the "graduate rule" did not foresee the NCAA's 1952 action barring a major team from a year's competition, and said Association has found ways of getting around rules before. There are other factors, but most important: is it morally right to take three great basketball players and cut their careers, when they, themselves, are not only simon-pure athletes, but good students as well? Ruby says a rule is a rule, but this we don't see. He, or no other sports writer, can make the NCAA allow these three boys to play—but he could help.

Now don't misunderstand me—we have all the respect in the world for Ruby, as a journalist and as a gentleman, but we doubt his propriety when he quotes an Indiana fan who slurs that "bunch in Lexington," and replies, "Thank you . . . I'll play my harmonica at your wedding." Well, we won't be at that wedding, but we will be at the coming funeral when a group of little men bury the 'Cats. We'll be there, but we won't like it . . .

A local theater has re-opened and hopes to make a success of a new "art series," and we wish them luck. Their first couple of cinemas were among the outstanding dramas of the year, and we're speaking of "The Cruel Sea," based on Nicholas Monsarrat's best-seller, and London's "Gilbert and Sullivan." We can also recommend highly the Morris Engel-Ruth Orkin photographic essay, "The Little Fugitive," now playing, and next week's showing of Disney's feature-length drama, "The Living Desert," which has an Academy Award cinched.

Incidentally, UK students can obtain special discount cards by presenting their I-D cards at the downtown box-office.

To Whom It May Concern, a brief run-down on the latest Cinemascope: "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef"—good. "King of the Khyber Rifles"—we can't even call this one "fair"; it was just plain lousy. We haven't seen "The Command" as yet, and we're saving M-G-M's "Knights of the Round Table" for a later review, but we will say that it is everything "The Robe" was supposed to be. See you next week.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in behalf of the Committee on Coliseum Seating, a student committee investigating the possibility of installing backs on the student seating section. This committee is a part of a larger organization, the Parliamentary Usage Class under the Department of English here at the University.

The Committee on Coliseum Seating has approached Athletic Director Bernie Shively on the question of putting backs on the student seating section. The possibilities of doing such were discussed fully, but Mr. Shively informed us that he could take no action without the approval of the Athletic Board and that our request should come through the student representative on the Board, the president of SGA.

There are several reasons why we the committee feel that backs should be installed on the student seating section: first, it would add to the students' pleasure and comfort at athletic events and concerts, as the said occasions last for two hours or more; second, it would cause an increase in student attendance at such events, for knowing a comfortable seat was available to them as well as to townspeople would make the students more eager to attend; and last, putting backs on the student seating section would enhance the appearance and the value of the Coliseum to future students of UK and to the University itself.

Sincerely yours,

Committee on Coliseum Seating
Parliamentary Usage Class

The Toolbox

John Q. Advised To Play It Cool Concerning Rush

By RONNIE BUTLER

To: John Q. Student.

Subject: Registration and fraternity rush.

From: Cynicus the Younger.

Dear John Q. Student:

By now, you've had it—but good. And there's more to come.

You registered, and, in so doing, found that registration is three degrees worse than the miseries of the Black Hole of Calcutta.

You got mad and swore at people.

You cheated to sign up for classes out of turn—only to find that the classes were already filled.

You argued with advisors, pleaded with deans, and begged instructors, professors, and other faculty members to give you a break.

You built up a hearty hatred for the joker who insisted that one of the many forms that had to be filled out be done in pencil—when all you had was a leaky fountain pen.

Somehow, through it all, you got the impression that you were disliked as much by the people you came to dislike as all of you learned to dislike registration.

But there's more to come.

As if registering weren't enough, John Q., you still have fraternity rush to look forward to.

Fraternity rush. Hypocrisy in the large, economy-sized package, complete with concealed horrors and the new miracle drug, Suck-Em-In-We-Need-The-Dough.

Of course, there are exceptions, but you'll have to be doubly alert to find them.

Just for you, John Q., these tips on finding a decent fraternity have been formulated.

1. If every member of the frat grabs your hand, smiles, and, in general, acts as if the universe revolved because of your existence—get out.

Look for the guys you feel natural around.

2. Be wary of shining trophies and glorious histories. Someday you'll have to shine those same trophies to impress other rushies (if you aren't careful). Remember that even a garbage dump's contents can have a glorious history.

3. Don't believe everything you hear in connection with TV sets, pianos, and radio-vietrola combinations. You might wind up helping to carry them back to the stores after rush is over.

4. Pay special attention to the way the frat boys dress. White shirts and ties may be expected, but if there isn't at least one guy around in a sport shirt and needing a shave—forget it.

You don't like to shave that much.

5. Stay clear of the frats that wallow in beer parties. Their members have minds like the beverages they drink—fluid, with a tendency to go stale after a short period of exposure to the world.

6. If you're a bum, and know you're a bum, keep away from the frats that praise your personality.

Look for a frat made up of other bums.

7. Watch out for the "We Know All the Girls" frats. They're usually the lads who hope and pray you have two sisters to supply their whole chapter with dates.

8. Beware of frats that wine and dine you elaborately, with elaborate table settings and elaborately dressed waiters.

Pledges must in the course of their training, serve the meals.

But they're much less elaborate. Much.

9. When you come across a frat that sings its entire repertoire of frat songs every 15 minutes, head for the hills.

They probably have a secret handshake that starts from the fifth vertebrae and works up, sideways, to the pineal gland.

Too much nonsense, in other words.

10. Look out for the intellectuals. You don't particularly want a roommate who chats constantly about the basic fallacies of oriental philosophical systems.

11. On the other hand, look out for the idiots. If a frat doesn't make its standing for a couple of times, it has its charter yanked from under it.

And remember. Any idiot can smile and shake your hand and say he knew your father when.

In short, John Q., try to latch on to a frat made up of the kind of guys you wouldn't mind rooming with.

12. SPECIAL: in the interest of your future happiness, there is one item which you should check and double check.

That item, John Q., is the "plumbing" in the frat you're considering. Make sure that there are enough showers, faucets, and other gadgets found in such places to assure you the maximum of comfort and convenience.

When 65 guys start rushing to make a first hour class, plenty of showers, faucets, and ceteras will come in handy.

When a guy: borrows your clothes, uses your toothpaste, steals your girl friends, busts your alarm clock, spills food on your tux, doesn't get you up in time for classes, wrecks your car, swipes your class notes, and insults your profs while you're standing around . . . you have to like him pretty much to keep yourself out of court.

Play it cool.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during school years holidays and exams.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester

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Campus Capers

Social Activities In Full Swing
As UK Men Move To Frat Row

By ANN O'ROARK

Life has returned to the UK campus in full swing after a gloomy week of final exams and then a much-needed week of recuperation. Now things are all set to roll for another semester with spring not too far off—in Florida.

Fraternity Row is especially lively now with its new residents moving in and getting settled. The PIKA's moved right after Christmas, and between semesters the Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chi's, and Phi Sigs evacuated their old houses for the new, modern ones off Rose Street.

Each fraternity house now holds 48 UK men, and the football players plan to move to their two houses soon. The names of the football houses have not yet been chosen.

The Phi Tau's joined the spirit during the vacation and have redecorated and rebuilt their entire basement. Mrs. Henri Mazzyk, the Phi Tau house mother, has taken a semester's leave of absence, and Mrs. John L. Lynn has taken her place.

The Keys Valentine Dance will highlight the events of this first weekend back at school. This semi-formal dance will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, in the Student Union.

Tomorrow night the UK Wildcats will play Mississippi. After the game the Phi Sigs, ATO's, and Farm House will have open houses. The PIKA's will have an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Open houses will also be held by the Alpha Gams, Kappa Alpha Theta's, Delta Zeta's, Alpha Xi's, Kappa's, and Zeta's from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday for the girls going out for rush. The ADP's, Tri-Delta's, Chi O's, KD's, and Phi Sigma Sigma's will have their open houses from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The new officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Connie Cady, president; Donna Jo Adams, vice-president; Dorothy Mobley, secretary; Judy Stothoff, treasurer; Micky McGuire, rush chairman; and Virginia Kurz, house president.

Chi Omega elected their officers for the coming year. They are Ann O'Roark, president; Virginia Hunt, vice-president; Anne Crockett, secretary; Peggy Adams, treasurer; Kaki Edwards, pledge trainer; Sue Ann Hobgood, house president; and Betty Linn Farris, Ann MacIntosh, and Betty Jo Martin, rush chairmen.

Information Given
On Scholarships
By Grad School

Information concerning available scholarships may be picked up in the office of the dean of the Graduate School, in Pence Hall, if it has been announced.

A pamphlet listing information about scholarships for study next year is being given out to help interested students meet the March 1 deadline for the completion of filing for scholarships. Dean Herman E. Spivey said.

These pamphlets will also be distributed through the offices of the deans of various colleges and will be available at the Student Union checking desk, he said.

Vandenbosch Gets
Leave Of Absence

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department, has been granted a leave of absence to teach courses in international organization and American foreign policy at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for the spring semester of 1954.

Dr. Vandenbosch is the recipient of a Burton Craige Professorship of Jurisprudence at North Carolina. Dr. H. N. Drennon, professor of political science, will be acting department head in Dr. Vandenbosch's absence.

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Pinned

Rosalie Redding, ADPL, to Arch Mainour, SX.
Kim Sanford, XO, to Douglas McGrew, Phi Gam.

Engaged

Sally O'Brien, AGD, to Joe Koch, SN.

Campus
Calendar

Today

Keys Valentine Dance, Student Union, 8 p.m.
Pan Hellenic Informal Rush.
Westminster Fellowship Party, House, 7:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Valentine Party, House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Basketball Game: Mississippi, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Pan Hellenic Open House, Houses, 2-5 p.m.
BSU Progress Dinner, Baptist Churches, 4:45 p.m.
BSU Open House, after game.
Farm House Open House, after game.
Phi Sigma Kappa Open House, after game.
ATO Open House, after game.

Sunday

Pan Hellenic Open House, Houses, 2-5 p.m.
Pi KA Open House, 3-6 p.m.

Monday

Basketball Game: Mississippi, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Pan Hellenic Rush.
Humanities Club Program, Hugo Zeller, Fine Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Concert: Lily Pons, Soprano, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
Pan Hellenic Rush.

Wednesday

Lecture: Mr. Benjamin Thomas, College of Education Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Pan Hellenic Rush.

Thursday

Basketball Game: Tennessee, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Pan Hellenic Rush.

(ACP)—When John Clarke, a pre-law student at Texas A&M wrote a letter to the editor of the Battalion, student newspaper, he received a warning to "get out of town in 30 calendar minutes" or get shoved around by his fellow students. The reason? Clarke's letter had criticized the student body for "childish actions."



GRIFFS MOVE IN—The UK fraternities have recently finished moving into the modern, ranch-style houses off Rose Street. Above are a group of members and their date from the spacious surroundings in one of the houses.

UK May Have Honorary
For Junior Women Soon

By ANN O'ROARK

Outstanding junior women of the UK campus will no longer be overlooked if the honorary proposed by the 1952-53 members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, is approved by the faculty committee.

"Links," a suggested name for the honorary, will be the only organization which will recognize outstanding women on campus who have shown leadership abilities or potentiality in their freshman and sophomore years.

Members of this organization would be selected according to application submitted by women students who have a 2.0 overall standing during the second semester of their sophomore year. A maximum of 20 women would be chosen to become Links at the annual "Stars in the Night" program.

Applications would be made by junior transfers during the first semester of their junior year. A minimum of four girls would be chosen from this group of transfers to be initiated at the beginning of their second semester. The total membership would not exceed 24.

Selection of the new members would be made by a committee consisting of the vice-president, who would act as chairman, two other officers, a faculty advisor, two active members of "Links," and one of the deans of women.

The organization, which would be called a fellowship, would be set up to be run by five officers: a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a social chairman, who would be elected from the members during the spring. A philanthropy chairman would be appointed by the president.

The main function of the fellowship would be to hold luncheon meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. The luncheons would be held down town and there would be discussions on social, political and campus problems.

The philanthropy that "Links" desires to sponsor is the conducting of a campus-wide workshop on leadership. The members of Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta who are proposing this fellowship feel that the campus organizations, clubs and societies need to improve and develop their leaders and officers. Through this workshop they hope to help improve the efficiency of conducting meetings and effectiveness of the group as a whole.

The 1952-53 members of Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta have been working on the plans for "Links" since late November. They have held four meetings to draw up the details of the honorary. Two of these meetings were held informally in the Student Union. Mrs. Sara B. Holmes, dean of women, invited the group to her home for one meeting and the last one was held in Boyd Hall.

Mrs. Gertrude Harvard, Boyd Hall head resident, has been asked by the group of girls petitioning for "Links" to be the faculty advisor in case the honorary is approved by the faculty.

(ACP)—A new society has been formed at Cambridge University—dedicated to the advancement and promotion of knife throwing at the institution.

Undergraduate members of the Cambridge Knife Throwing Club are now in the process of hunting up targets.

Economics Prof
Co-Authors Book

Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, professor of economics at the University, is the co-author of a book entitled "Investment Principles and Policy," just released by Harper and Brothers, Publishers.

Collaborating with Dr. Pickett in the writing of the book was Dr. Marshall D. Ketchum, former UK faculty member and now professor of finance at the University of Chicago's School of Business.

According to Dr. Pickett, the book was prepared for use as a basic text in college investments and personal finance courses. The book will be used in the University's investments course, and several other schools are expected to use it.

Is "Full Treatment" The New York publisher of the book described it as a "full and comprehensive treatment of the study of investment—its background, the instruments of finance, and investment policy."

Included in the volume are an analysis of the various forms of investment, an analysis of security markets, market influence on security prices, and the effect of interest changes on security prices.

The book also contains an analysis of the factors in the formulation of a program adapted to the needs of the investor.

Was At Kansas State Dr. Pickett formerly was professor of commerce and head of the Commerce Department at Kansas State Teachers College. He has also held summer teaching positions at Harvard University, the College of the City of New York, and Southern Illinois University.

Sorority Rush To Begin
For 110 Rushees Tomorrow

Second semester sorority rush begins tomorrow with approximately 110 rushees planning to participate and with a new quota of 70 members for each sorority.

Of the 110 rushees, 14 are new girls and 96 are girls who went out for rush last fall, did not pledge, and have not indicated that they wish to drop out of rush.

According to the regulation passed at the last Panhellenic meeting, the new rushees will be required to sign a guest book to establish proof that they attended at least one function of each of the 12 sororities.

None of the new girls will be allowed to pledge a sorority unless they have gone to every house at least once. This regulation does not apply to the girls who went out for rush last fall.

With the new sorority quota of 70 members, which was approved at the last Panhellenic meeting, there will be room for all of the girls to be pledged during this rush season. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, said.

Open houses will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. for the rushees by half of the sororities. The other half will have open houses during the same hours on Sunday afternoon.

Refreshments will be served at each house only from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Last year's rush rules will remain unchanged for this rush season. From tomorrow until bid day,

Feb. 20, sororities will be allowed five contacts with the rushees. During the week of rush there will be planned parties, dinners, and informal meetings held by the sororities.

There will be no oral bidding, no men other than professional entertainers, no invitations to spend the night at the house, and only invitations to one party at a time extended to the rushees.

'Stylus' Reports
Increase In Sales

Sales of the last issue of "Stylus," UK literary magazine, increased by about 130 copies over last semester's sales. Prof. Maurice Hatch, advisor to the magazine's business staff, announced this week.

Of 750 copies printed, Prof. Hatch said, at least 570 copies have been sold. "Stylus," which is still on sale in Room 222, McVey Hall, is now accepting manuscripts for its next issue, scheduled for the latter part of April, Prof. Hatch said.

The magazine accepts short stories, poetry, drama, and essays written by UK students or anyone interested in submitting material of this kind.

Manuscripts may be submitted in Room 218, McVey Hall, or may be mailed to "Stylus," Room 218, McVey Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky.

TV Is Creating New Type
Of University Professor

By Associated Collegiate Press. A glowing, glimmering tube is creating a new breed of college professors.

This new breed is forced to lecture to a handful of technicians and a tiny red light, all the while maintaining the grinning neighborliness of some of the highest paid talent in show business.

Television has so convincingly demonstrated itself as an educational force that college faculty members are actually going to school again to learn how to utilize its potential.

Educational institutions are carrying on mammoth fund-raising campaigns to finance non-commercial, strictly educational channels of their own.

Throughout the nation, colleges and universities are offering, via TV, courses to "viewers" or "teleducation." Professors must learn to better the medium's top entertainers, because a flick of the dial and the "viewer" cuts class.

Latest to attempt TV teaching, and the first in New England, is the University of Bridgeport (Conn.). The Bridgeport classes are standard, 50-minute ones, and are offered free

of charge by a local commercial station.

At present, only two ("Living with Literature" and "Personal Adjustment in Family Living") are conducted, but more are on their way.

While the Bridgeport station donates the time, several schools, like Western Reserve University in Cleveland, meet their financial problems by charging fees and giving college credits to TV students.

Others have decided the best way to utilize TV's potential is to own and operate an educational channel. Iowa State College, University of Houston, University of Southern California, and Michigan State College now have stations on the air.

Construction permits have been granted to the University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Kansas State College, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, and University of Washington.

Grand-daddy of the colleges and universities engaging in television activities is Iowa State, where TV was an experiment way back in 1932.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



He had
a
head start

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why. (Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



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New Book Views Youth

By Associated College Press
"Young people never are what they were in somebody else's day." So begins another analysis of today's "lost," "silent," and "unkindable" generation.

This one, however, published recently by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is by a writer who is in a position to know something about the subject—Margaret Mead, author of "Male and Female" and associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

Anthropologist Mead says that, as far as anyone can guess, dissatisfaction with youth "has been going on since the Stone Age."

Even in Russia, she writes, where the younger generation has been thoroughly indoctrinated and deviators have been expelled, "it is pretty doubtful whether middle-aged communists think young communists are anything like as devoted to the Party as they were."

We cannot get an objective appraisal of the present generation, therefore, nor, writes Miss Mead, can we get a definitive answer from the young people themselves.

"When they say that they 'just want to be sure of a job' . . . a chance to marry and have children," where does the 'just' come from?

"The 'just' means that somebody—parent, teacher, preacher, writer,

(Continued to Page 8)

'She Was The Most'

Helen Of Troy Story Told In Bebop Style

By BILL BILLITER
Feature Editor

Once upon a time in the Greece that was there lived a solid perculator named Helen. Now Helen was a real siren, and she had beauty that was the smoothest. Her singing was the most, and she could shuffle the sandals off her dance partners at the local Grecian dives.

Helen was a real chick, sure enough, but she figured that her spouse, Menelaos, was a creep. Minnie Boy had already journeyed down most of life's speedway, and he had a bald dome and a few extra rounds of fat to prove it. Menelaos was a real potentate, to be sure, but fair Helen wanted swing and not a half-baked king. All too often King Minnie would be hustled out of Helen's chamber by her musical words, "xanduo," which is be-bop Greek for "get lost."

Paris Hopped Ferry
Now one day a crazy mixed-up kid named Paris hopped the ferry from his home in Troy to the plaster palace of King Minnie and Helen. Paris was a real Trojan cat, but he wasn't feeling too great because he had just been flushed by the coed he was pinned to at Troy U.

Paris was standing on the poop deck of the ferry when first he cast

his optics on the luscious Helen. Helen was outside the palace feeding peanuts to some pigeons. "She's for me," mouthed Paris, upon seeing her. "She's got a form that's really frantic!" He had the atomic burns for Helen at first glance, to say the least, and so he went about introducing himself.

Paris leaped off the ferry and looped to the palace gate. "Howdy, mam," he said, lifting his helmet to Helen, "my name's Paris—what's your monicker?" "Crazy!" said Helen. "Dig that real hep toga with the reef pleat. My name's Helen, and man I do believe you are a gas-er!"

Had Gab Fest
Well, Helen and Paris pressed palms and after the formalities were over, they sat down and had a real gab fest. Helen invited Paris to come into the palace and dance. And dance they did. Paris was an expert at the Trojan Trot, and Helen thought it was the most to be dancing with such a king.

Menelaos took a dim view of the cool cat from Troy, but Helen wept, and wailed, and gnashed her teeth until her hubby consented to permitting Paris to stay. So Helen and Paris continued their frantic antics on the marble dance floor while King Minnie mumbled in the background.

At last it came time for Peerless Paris to return to his native stomping ground. Helen pitched a tizzy when she heard he was going, but Paris soothed her with an idea that had been knocking around in his cranium. "Blot them salt drops on your fair face, Helen, and listen to this big rockin' idea of mine," he said.

Got Crying Towel
Helen drug out her crying towel, mopped her fair face and listened attentively. "Helen, baby," said Paris, "seeing as how I must return to Troy and you're not shot with the idea of staying with that old fossil—why don't you just blow this dump and come on a my house?" "Well, that's the wildest," said Helen, "but I think I'll go along with the gag just for laughs!"

"Teriffel!" yelled Paris. "Now you go grab your garments, throw them in a satchel, and we'll be off for the wild blue yonder."

Thus it was that King Minnie came home after a hard day at the office only to find his spouse was a house. She had literally flown the coop. Menelaos really flipped his lid and looked all over the palace—but it didn't do him a bit of good. For everyone knows that Paris and Helen were really gone.

And that's how two crazy love doves started the Trojan War.

Carr, Lewis Write Magazine Article

Martha Carr and Lovaine Lewis, faculty members of the UK Department of Physical Education, are the authors of an article appearing in the February issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The article, entitled "Town and Gown Folk Dance," deals with the possibility of providing experience in folk dancing through the combined efforts of the University and the townspeople.

Prof. Carr is head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and Miss Lewis is director of the University's Service Curriculum for Women.

Education Group To Meet Tuesday

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University library.

Mrs. Hollis O'Neal, president, said recommendations would be accepted for new members and that officials would be elected.

Judiciary Committee Cases Are Now Kept Top Secret

By KEN LITCHFIELD

Facts kept so secret that not even the FBI can get at them! That's the current status of the disciplinary cases handled by the Judiciary Committee of SGA.

This practice is something entirely new for the University of Kentucky, just adopted by administrative officials at the beginning of the 1953-54 school year.

As Dean A. D. Kirwan points out, other leading educational institutions across the country began to adopt this procedure in dealing with governmental agencies. This troubadour secrecy rule was particularly imposed in connection with investigation of minor student infractions. Dean Kirwan does not believe that any governmental investigating body has the right to dig through student discipline records. He feels that a student's misdemeanor actions should not be used against him in later years by any agency.

In only one instance has Dean Kirwan relaxed his tight controls. Just a few months ago, the dean of students recalls, a representative of the FBI came into his office and said he wanted to check up on a certain student who had been disciplined by the University.

Evidently the agent had been to the student's hometown to secure his information. During the conversation Dean Kirwan realized that the investigating officer had a misperceived idea of the seriousness of the infraction.

The disciplinary action was of a minor nature, but conflicting reports had caused the agent to imagine crimes of dangerous proportions.

The circumstances of the case were then made known—the only time that the lock has been removed for a look at the records.

Chemical Official To Visit Campus

Mr. Warren K. Elster, chief of the Unit Operations Section of the Chemical Technology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak at the Electrical Engineering Assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 302 of Frazee Hall.

He will also speak at the EE graduate seminar at 3:15 p.m. in Room 232 of Anderson Hall.

Mr. Elster will discuss the role of the engineer in three fields of the atomic energy program: nuclear reactors, chemical processing, and raw materials.

Both meetings are open to the public.

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STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER

'Red Planet' To Be Closer To Earth For Scientific Study In Two Years

By RONNIE BUTLER

Mars, the mystery planet, is coming closer and closer to the earth, and in two years will be at its nearest distance from us, 35 million miles.

At that time, scientists, professors, amateur astronomers, and thousands of interested students will turn their telescopes on the Red Planet, in hopes of finding new clues to the question of whether life exists on other worlds.

Mars has, since the beginning of modern astronomy, which came with the invention of the telescope, been the planet with the most interest to scientists. During the last century, an Italian astronomer, Schiaparelli, noticed markings on the surface of Mars. He called them canals, which, in Italian, means channels.

Through a misinterpretation of the term, people thought the word meant canals, and, since that time, many people have put forth the idea that the "canals" were built by intelligent beings to transport water from the north and south

poles of Mars to the equator.

One reason the canals were first thought to exist was that Mars has a polar ice cap, and the canals were thought to be the means by which the water from the ice cap could be carried to the equator.

It is now known that the canals do not exist. The markings on Mars are the result of shadows cast by the rugged surface of the planet.

First, it is known that Mars has an atmosphere, and that it is thin, but it is not as thin as was once thought. It is now known that Mars has a temperature range from minus 125 to plus 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

determine its source—indicate that there is oxygen on Mars, although in much less quantity than on earth.

Can Support Life

Second, it is now known that the climatic conditions on Mars are capable of supporting life such as that found on earth. Mars has a year consisting of 687 days, and during its noon hour in the tropics in the summer season, the temperature often reaches 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

During the coldest parts of the year, the temperature drops as much as minus 40 degrees, no worse than the severe arctic weather on earth. Some scientists now believe that the thin atmosphere on Mars, because it doesn't cut off as much energy from the sun as our atmosphere does, might mean that the temperatures there are considerably higher—and therefore more livable—than present estimates show.

Third, and most interesting, there is a marked change in the coloration of Mars' surface as the seasons

(Continued to Page 8)

Librarians Attend Chicago Conclave

Four members of the UK library staff recently attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association, held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

They were Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the UK library; Norma Case, head of the Reference Department of the Margaret I. King Library; Artie Lee Taylor, reserve book librarian, and Martha Jane Livesay, member of the acquisitions staff.

Dr. Thompson was a principal speaker at a section meeting of the Association at the Hotel. He spoke on "Development of Exchange with Foreign Libraries."

A Commerce junior who he calls his girl friend "Bessie" because she won't play without a diamond

Formula for surprising your girl friend. Place your arm around her waist. Dangle her strongly toward you and hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says "Stop," release her. Note the expression on her face.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TODAY — Key's Valentine Dance, SUB, 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY — UK vs. Miss. M.C., 8:00 p.m.
MONDAY — UK vs. Miss. State, M.C., 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY — Concert — Lily Pons, M.C., 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY — UK vs. Tenn. M.C., 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

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Rare Music First Editions Put On Display In Library

A collection of rare music first editions of the past 200 years has been placed on exhibit in the Margaret I. King Library and will be open to the public through Monday.

The exhibition consists of a collection from the archives of Broadcast Music, Incorporated, New York City. There are a total of 47 editions in the display.

Dr. E. B. Stein, head of UK's Department of Music, described the exhibit as "the largest and most significant collection of rare music

collections exhibited in Lexington in recent years."

To Give Opportunity He stated that the collection gives students the opportunity to see the first editions of many of the greatest compositions written in the past 200 years. For example, there are three works of Beethoven, a 17th century composer who stands as one of England's finest.

Other first editions mentioned by Dr. Stein as particularly noteworthy were an opera score of J. J. Rousseau, the Goldberg Variations of J. S. Bach, two almost symphonies, and six Schubert songs.

Wagner's Works Included

Also included are the first editions of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Die Meistersinger" and liberal representations of Schott, Handel, Beethoven, Brahms, Richard Strauss, Schumann, Stravinsky, and Prokofiev.

The collection is located in the first-floor foyer of the library.

Physics Colloquium To Hear Simon

Dr. Albert Simon, research physicist from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be the guest speaker at the physics colloquium at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday in Pence Hall. Dr. Simon will speak on the "Polarized Particles in Nuclear Reactions."

The colloquium is located in the first-floor foyer of the library at 3 p.m. preceding the speech.

Mississippi Event Features Robin

Marvin Robin, assistant professor of music at the University, served as guest conductor at the Mississippi All-State Orchestra event which opened on February 4 and continued through February 6.

Prof. Robin, who is also conductor of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, was the only non-Mississippi participant in the affair. He conducted the advanced All-State Orchestra.

Last September Prof. Robin was selected as a participant in the Philadelphia Orchestra Conductors Symposium and studied with Philadelphia Conductor Eugene Ormandy.



FIRST EDITIONS—Shown above are some of the rare first editions of famous music composers that are now on display in the Margaret I. King Library. Works by Wagner are included. (See story at left.)

Arnett Estate Donates Papers To UK Library

Personal papers and letters of the late Sen. Louis W. Arnett, long an important figure in Kentucky politics, have been deposited in the Margaret I. King Library as a gift from Jack Steele of Versailles, executor of the Arnett estate.

Steele, a 1935 graduate of the University, made the contribution, which was accepted at the last meeting of the UK Board of Trustees, through Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history.

At the time of his death at Frankfort in October, 1953, Sen. Arnett was assisting Dr. Wall in special research work on Gov. William Goebel, with whom Arnett was once associated as a law partner.

Dr. Wall has asserted that the papers and letters offer "a great deal of material on Kentucky politics since 1900." He said it was regrettable that the papers, not covering the period of Arnett's career when he was Gov. Goebel's associate, but added that the collection includes correspondence with a great number of outstanding contemporary state and national politicians.

Among those with whom Sen. Arnett exchanged letters during this period were James Farley, James Roosevelt, Sen. A. B. Chandler, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Sen. Earle Clements, and Gov. Keen Johnson.

Both Dr. Wall and Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, reported that the Arnett collection will be kept under seal for the present. According to them, this precaution will be taken to "protect the careers of living individuals from possible misinterpretation."

The papers will be made available to competent scholars at a future date when they can be viewed in appropriate historical light, they pointed out.

Dr. Wall emphasized that the manuscripts and letters may prove to be of great worth to future Kentucky historians. He also noted that many similar valuable collections have been lost through carelessness.

"Literally tons of valuable Kentucky history material has been burned or destroyed in other ways," he said. "Historians can't find even

Wesley Members Name Treasurer

Al Vahlkamp, senior in Commerce, has been named acting treasurer of the Wesley Foundation. He succeeds Dewey Young, now in the armed forces.

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Dr. D. C. Seaton Co-Authors Book

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the UK Department of Physical Education, is co-author of a book to be released by a Chicago textbook publisher.

Assisting Dr. Seaton in preparing the volume, "Safety Chalk-Ups You," were Dr. Herbert J. Shack, director of the Center for Safety at New York University, and Mrs. Florence S. Hyde of Chicago, former junior high school teacher.

Dr. Seaton said that the book was written for use as a junior high school textbook. He and the other two authors collaborated in 1951 in the writing of another book, "Safety in This World of Today." Both the work and the new book were published by the Backlist, Cady Company of Chicago.

Efforts were made in the new book, Dr. Seaton asserted, to make a "personal approach to the problem of safety." The book is expected to be used as a unit of work within social sciences courses.

The UK physical education is nationally known for its studies on safety in education and sports. He is the author of a book on the subject, "Safety in Sports," published in 1948 by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Both President Roosevelt and President Truman named Dr. Seaton to their national highway safety conferences, and he was chosen to represent the area at a National Conference on High School Driver Education staged at Michigan State.

Psych Department Conducts Crime Detection Experiments

By JIM WEBB

A week-long crime wave ended recently in the Psychology Department with all offenders either detected or confessing. Dr. Ernest Meyers, assistant professor of psychology, said recently.

The whole thing was part of the department's annual experiment in crime detection by word association. Dr. Meyers explained, and about 520 students took part. The group is divided into sections of 20 members each from which five subjects are selected at random.

Each of these individuals, the prospective "suspect," in the case, was given a folded instruction slip and sent from the room. Two of the suspects received instructions to take objects, one a book and the other money. Sometimes the instructor knew in advance who the "guilty" students were, but all the subjects were given detection tests by the class.

Class Acts As Jury

Actually the class acts as a jury, with the instructor reading from word lists as prosecuting attorney. The lists contain both guilty and neutral words, Dr. Meyers said, and the class tries to determine from the answers given the guilt or innocence of the suspect.

He said the groups are successful in about 80 per cent of the attempts which utilize only a part of the complete testing system.

The part the group uses consists

of the word list, and a timing device which records the subject's reaction time. Reading of the word starts the timer and the answer stops it.

The answers are supposed to be the first word entering the subject's mind and words are having some relation to that from the list. An unusually long reaction time might indicate guilt, while quick response with a word having no normal connection with the stimulus also suggests that the suspect has knowledge of the crime.

Dr. Meyers explained that in regular crime detection, test of blood pressure, respiration and psychogalvanic reflexes are made. He said the system, in some form, has been used for about 40 years, though results are not admissible as evidence in courts of law in some states.

However, the tests are used to obtain confessions whenever possible, and a suspect may refuse to undergo the testing but in doing so may serve to increase suspicion.

The 80 per cent average has been maintained during the five years that the experiments have been given, Dr. Meyers stated, and in that time the department has not lost one book or book.

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Junior: But Mom, Shakespeare used them.

Mother: Well, don't play with him any more.

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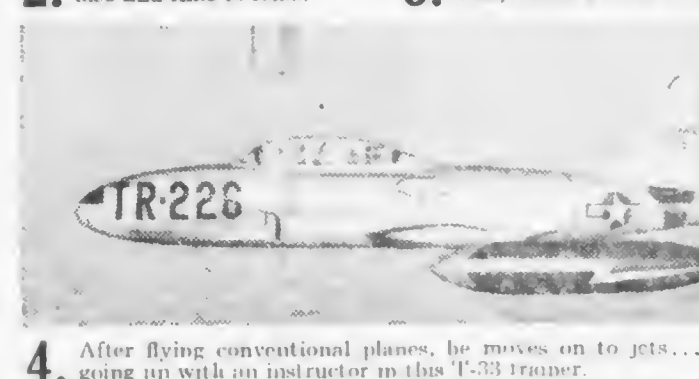
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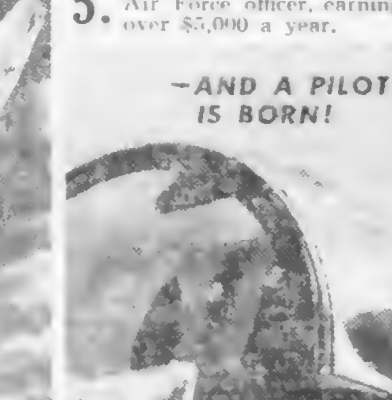
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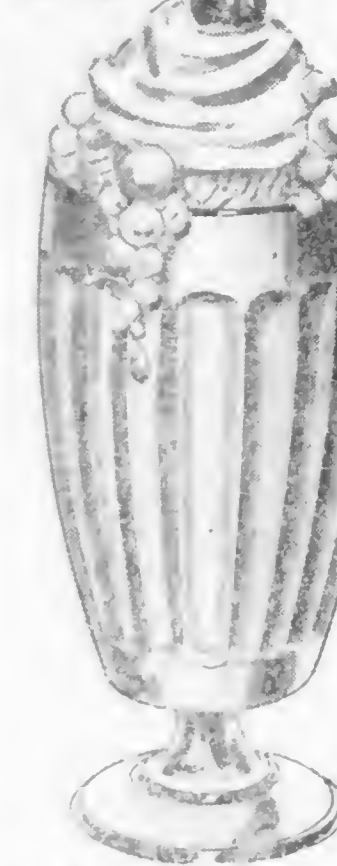
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Three SEC Foes Next For Wildcats

Kentucky's Wildcats have three SEC contests at Memorial Coliseum coming up during the next six days. Tomorrow night the Cats meet the Mississippi Rebels. Monday night they meet the Mississippi State Maroons, and next Thursday night they meet the Tennessee Vols. Game time for each contest will be 8 p.m.

Ole Miss, UK opponent tomorrow night, has an eight win and seven loss record for the current season. Included among the Rebels' losses is a 53-52 setback to the hands of LSU last week. Among their victims are Furman, 62-60, Alabama, 62-60, and Vanderbilt, 57-54.

Only two regular players from last year's Rebel squad won 15 and lost 11. Robert Smith, 6-3 forward, and Ed Smith, 6-2 forward, are the returning stars. Smith led the club in scoring last year with a 23-point per game average. The rest of the starting line-up for Ole Miss will probably be 6-5 Dugan Abernathy, 6-6 Denver Brackeen, and 6-0 Jerry Gibson. Abernathy and Bynum were named as reserves last season. The Rebels are a newcomer to the Rebel ranks.

On Monday night the Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp meet another Mississippi team, the Maroons of Mississippi State. Of comparative scores the Maroons with a 6-6 record, are not expected to prove as tough as Ole Miss. The Rebels trimmed Mississippi State 65-53 a few weeks ago. By Bob Pettit and

his LSU teammates also pinned a 63-53 loss on the Maroons.

The Maroons are led by 6-5 center of the first quarter. The Vols were outscored by only six points in the second half after trailing 48-28 at halftime.

The Cats, who already own a top-sided 97-71 win over Tennessee at Knoxville, meet the Volunteers again Thursday night. Kentucky wrapped up the earlier game when they built up a 30-13 bulge at the Jack Houston, a junior from Collinsville, Miss. Houston, who averaged only 10.5 per game last year, was picked as one of the top 50 players in the South by Dell magazine in a preseason publication.

Tennessee has a talented performer in Carl Wiggeth. The big pivot man dumped in 32 points in the last meeting of the rivals. Other probable starters for the Vols are Wiener and Cruze at the forwards and Love-lace and Hall at the guard posts.

Southern Regional Next For Mermen

By QUENTIN ALLEN

Resuming action after a 10-day layoff, Wildcat swimmers are competing for the championship of the Southern Regional Invitational at Atlanta, Ga., today and tomorrow.

Coach Algie Reese stated that the squad was under a distinct handicap, since they have missed ten days of training.

The squad will be strengthened by the expected addition of veteran swimmer Jack MacDonald, a versatile backstroke and individual medley competitor, and Paul Bollinger, who swims in the freestyle events and the individual medley.

The Southern Regional Invitational meet, which includes all the teams in the South, has been described by Reese, as tougher than the SEC.

The team has lost Co-captain Jim McCabe through graduation. McCabe, a freestyle swimmer, and Louis Karbo were the co-captains of the team.

Wildcat tankmen won their last meet, against Cincinnati, here at the Memorial Coliseum, Jan. 29, by a 58-26 score.

Officers Chosen For Law Journal

Three members of the student staff of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the College of Law, have been selected as officers for the spring semester. F. W. Whiteside Jr., professor of law, has announced.

The officers are James S. Kostas, Fort Mitchell, editor-in-chief; John Murphy Jr., Liberty, assistant editor; and Charles R. Homan, Ashland, business manager. All three are seniors in law.

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Illinois Downs Fencers, 20-7

UK fencers suffered their first setback of the season at the hands of the University of Illinois swordsmen last Monday. The score was 20-7.

Captain Tom Prather and Bob Dodson were the only UK fencers scoring wins. Prather winning a 2-1 margin in sabre competition and Dodson racking up the same edge in epee.

I rather got the Kentuckians off to a good start by defeating the captain of the Illinois team. Tom Bell 5-4 in the first round of the sabre. Prather's second win came a bit easier as he rolled up a 5-2 win. His win over Bell is especially important since Bell is one of the top-ranked sabre men in the Big 10.

John Wittenberg was the only other UK fencer to win a bout, gaining one victory in foil. Wittenberg fenced a very good bout since in Tony Zambillas and Bill Velasco he was meeting two of the best foilsmen in the Big 10.

The Illinois team has been Big 10 fencing champs for the last five years. Kentucky's showing was considerably better than last year when the Illinois won handily, 20-4.

The loss gave UK a 1-1 record for the season, gaining their lone triumph over Indiana, 18-9. The fencers take the road for their next two matches, meeting Lincoln Memorial Institute today and Vanderbilt tomorrow.

Frosh Cagers

By BILL SURFACE

RAY MILLS—CENTER—CLAY COUNTY

Tremendous springiness made Mills into the most outstanding rebounder in the state high school basketball circles last campaign, as he sparked his Clay County team to an undefeated season, which included 35 consecutive victories. They advanced to the quarter-finals of the State Tournament before they were eliminated by Lexington Lafayette. The 6'4" center was the number one choice on the All-Tournament squad and also received a first team berth on the Courier-Journal all-state team. Many coaches classified the leading pivot man as one of the best college prospects in the state last season.

During his senior year with the Clay County Tigers, Mills supported a 24.5 average per contest. He is currently leading the frosh in scoring with an average of 19.2 and also is pacing the club in rebounds. Ray has developed an excellent jump shot under the tutelage of Freshman Coach, Harry Lancaster, and can be expected to see a considerable amount of action, as a forward with the varsity next season.

SIDELINE SLANT Z!

by

John K. Ryans



It appears that in these days a long-term contract is not worth any more than the paper on which it is written. Last year UK offered Coach Paul Bryant such a contract, which he readily accepted. Now only one year after the contract was signed, Coach Bryant has left the UK campus for supposedly "greener pastures". What is the purpose then in having such a contract? The answer in this is obvious from the standpoint of the coach. It prevents the school from firing him without paying him the balance remaining on his contract. In other words the coach cannot lose on such a contract. He can quit, but cannot be fired without being paid off. It would appear, however, that such a contract should work both ways, and that when a person agrees to the contract, he should expect to carry out his share of the agreement!

There is no question about the fact that Paul Bryant has accomplished a great deal in bringing the University of Kentucky out of the football doldrums. However, he could not have accomplished this, even if he was the greatest football coach in the world, without the cooperation of the University, its alumni, and its students. Contrary to the opinion of many, UK made Paul Bryant a "name" coach. He was not a nationally known coach when he was signed by the University back in 1946. He had been the head coach of Maryland for only one season before he came to UK. However, together the football fortunes of Kentucky and Bryant rose in national stature yearly, and he led the Wildcats to four bowls, during his career at UK.

The question that arises in the minds of every UK fan is "why did Paul Bryant resign his position at UK to accept an apparently less lucrative position at Texas A. & M.?" Many varied answers have been given for this question. Bryant said that he accepted the Aggie post, because it "offered certain opportunities and challenges that appeal to me." Others, however, do not feel that this was an adequate answer to the question. Some feel that his five out-of-state men a year recruiting policy was not proving successful. Others say that he had differences with basketball coach Adolph Rupp. Still others say that he did not wish to face the schedule he had lined up for next season, featuring Maryland in the opening game. Many feel that he quit at UK because he was not drawing the top high school prospects in the state to this campus. Whatever the answer to the question is, it is doubtful if we will ever know it. If he was planning to leave, why did he choose the Aggie post over a similar post at Minnesota. He visited the Gopher school a few weeks ago, but turned the job down. Maybe he didn't like the weather there as well as that of Texas.

When the first stories appeared concerning the Aggie offers to Bryant, most fans passed it off as the yearly report of his leaving, which had never before materialized. I don't think anyone seriously thought that he would even consider the Aggie post. In the past reports have had him going to LSU, Arkansas, Minnesota, the Washington Redskins pro-team, etc.

Big Steve Meilinger announced this week that he has signed with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. In signing with the Redskins Steve turned down two offers to play for Canadian professional teams, Calgary and Toronto. This appears to be a wise decision for Steve, because many American players have not been satisfied playing in Canada. Not only is the climate much colder, the teams also often play two or three games a week, and the rules are somewhat different.

Getting away from football we see where the question of whether or not the "Big Three" will be eligible to play in the NCAA tourney still is hanging in the air. It appears that the enemies of UK want them beaten even if it would be a hollow victory. Incidentally, with Western getting trounced by Eastern last night, UK and Duquesne are the only unbeaten major powers in the country.

One of the oddest feelings I have discovered is watching a basketball game with my chin literally on the floor. The gym at Vanderbilt has a raised floor that is almost shoulder high for front-row spectators. However, they will have a fine gym when the balconies are finished, making it one of the largest in the South.

Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster has announced the signing of two high school cage stars for next year's Kitten squad. They are Harold Llyd Ross, a 6-3 guard from Hickman High, and Jay Bayless, a 6-4 forward from Fulton High of Knoxville. Ross has been burning the hoops this season for a 34 point a game average. Bayless was signed right under the nose of the Tennessee Vols, because he had always wanted to play for Coach Adolph Rupp. He wrote the University and requested a chance to play here. Then Coach Lancaster stopped by Knoxville on his way to the Vanderbilt game and scouted the 20-year old cager. He looked so promising that Lancaster signed him to a grant-in-aid immediately after the game.

For no apparent reason the United Press Coaches' Poll has placed the Kentucky Wildcats in THIRD place this week. As usual, there is the mention of Kentucky's weak SEC schedule. It seems that the coaches don't realize that Kentucky has to play the SEC opponents, whether they want to or not. The Cats remain first in the Associated Press Poll. The UP rates once-beaten Indiana first and Duquesne second.



Bryant Leaves UK

Football Mentor Now Aggie Head

By GEORGE KOPER

The man who brought Kentucky out of its football doldrums has resigned to accept a position as head coach and athletic director at Texas A. & M.

Paul (Bear) Bryant submitted his resignation to President H. L. Donovan last Thursday. The Board of Directors of the Athletics Association accepted the resignation late Sunday afternoon.

Bryant's departure came at an inopportune time since spring practice is scheduled to begin the latter part of this month. A committee headed by athletic director Bernie Shively has met every afternoon since Monday to screen candidates for the position.

Bryant's resignation came as a complete surprise to Wildcat followers. Only several weeks ago he had expressed his happiness here and his desire to remain.

Dr. Donovan refused to accept Bryant's resignation referring it to the athletic association. Dr. Donovan issued a statement at the time that expressed his surprise and disappointment and rebuked Bryant for not consulting him first.

The athletic association's official statement announcing Bryant's resignation failed to contain the customary good wishes and appreciation for a job well done.

Coach Bryant came to Kentucky from Maryland in 1946. During this span, he has raised the Cats from the SEC cellar to national prominence. His teams have appeared in four bowl games winning three and losing one. Their most outstanding victory came in the Sugar Bowl contest in 1951 when they upset the national champion Oklahoma Sooners outfit 13-7.

During his eight year tenure the Big Blue won 60, lost 23, and tied

five. He also brought Kentucky their first triumph in 18 years over Tennessee with a 37-21 win last year.

Coach Bryant gave a two-fold reason for his departure—the spirit showed when Kentucky met Texas A. & M. at College Station, Texas in 1952 and the challenge the position presented to him. In the 1952 game the entire corp of cadets swarmed onto the field at the end of the game and carried the victorious Kentuckians off the field.

Coach Bryant succeeds Ray George as head coach at A. & M. Football fortunes are downcast at College Station, and it is hoped that Bryant can rejuvenate them as he did at Kentucky. He inherits a young ball club that showed a good deal of promise in defeating Kentucky in the opening game of last season but could win only two other games.

Bryant startled the football world after the 1952 Cotton Bowl win over Texas Christian with a revolutionary recruiting policy—seeking only Kentucky boys and limiting out-of-state scholarships to five a year, and then only when the non-Kentuckians came to him.

He gave an indication that he planned to stick with this system when he arrived at College Station Monday. He told a cheering throng of over 6,000 students and town-folks that his first recruiting plan was to get "any good Texas boy."

He has a six year contract with the Aggies that calls for a salary of \$15,000 a year for his dual role of coach and athletic director.

Cordell Appointed To Air Newspaper

Former Kernel news editor, A/3C Dorman E. Cordell has been assigned as assistant editor of the Meteor, official base newspaper at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

A 1952 journalism graduate at UK, Cordell also attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina. While there, he was night editor and columnist for the Daily Tar Heel, the student publication.

Cordell was managing editor of the Daily Catawba News-Enterprise in Newton, N. C., when he entered the service last September. After completing basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y., he was assigned to Moody Air Force Base.

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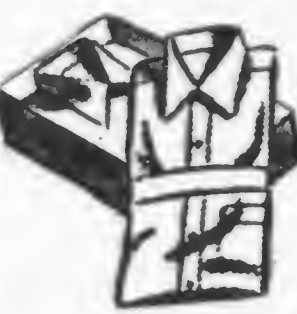
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Wildcat Cagers Beat Six SEC Opponents

Undisputed Lead In Conference Gained By Cats

By BILL BURLINSON

Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers gained the top spot in the South-eastern Conference race with a mark of 8.0. The Cats added six SEC victims in the last two weeks to go with their previous wins over Tulane and Georgia Tech.

The Cats used a bombshell in the bombardment of the Tennessee Volunteers 97-71 at Knoxville before a capacity crowd of 3,300.

With Hagan out over half the ball game with an injury plus four accumulated fouls, Frank Ramsey, "the Blond Bombshell" moved into the pivot and scored 37 points.

Ramsey scored 27 of his 37 points in the second half as he turned in the most powerful offensive game of his career. Assisting Ramsey were Lou Tsioropoulos with 20 points, Phil Grawmeyer with 12, and Gavle Rose with 10.

Ramsey had to turn in his top effort because another glowing performer, Tennessee's Cliff Widsath, was driving Kentucky crazy by dumping 32 points. Eighteen of these were in the second half.

Kentucky sank 37 of 97 basket at-

tempts for 38.5 per cent. Tennessee, hunking from outside in the second half, connected on 24 of 82 shots for a percentage of 29.2.

Kentucky's Wildcats scouted a battling bunch of Vanderbilt Commodores 45-53 but had a great deal of trouble with another Kentuckian Babe Taylor.

This Frankfort lad netted over a third of his team's point—22.

The Commodores managed to sail abreast of Kentucky for a quarter before sinking. They made quite a battle of it and were tied with the Cats 17-17 at the end of the first quarter.

The Cats broke the game open with a 26 point deluge and led by a rather handy margin of 43-30 at halftime.

The Commodores were scuttled by Frank Ramsey's 24 points, Cliff Hagan's 22, Bill Evans' 12, Lou Tsioropoulos' 10 and Gavle Rose's nine.

The Wildcats, having what perhaps was their hottest shooting night, connected on 33 of 76 shots for a valiant 43.4 per cent.

Georgia Tech took home all the money but they kept their string of consecutive defeats intact when they were again trounced 69-48 before 8,000 fans in Knoxville. Cliff Hagan led the Wildcats' scorers with 23 points, but it was Gavle Rose who almost stole the show. Rose contributed 16 points in one half work.

The win, 14th for the undefeated Wildcats, was their fifth in the SEC. At no time was the result in doubt and the margin of 51 points was about as the margin in the first meeting of the two teams. Dick Lenzolt, 6-6 Tech center, led the Yellow Jackets in scoring with 12 points. Bobby Kimmel, a freshman from Louisville was next in line with 12.

The game was a Georgia Tech home game. It was shifted from Atlanta to the Armory floor because of the greater seating capacity and the shift was justified by the capacity crowd.

Kentucky led all the way and walked off the floor at half-time with a 52-24 lead.

Kentucky coasted to their 15th consecutive win before 8,500 fans in

the Coliseum, by trouncing hapless Georgia 105-55.

The Wildcats, who went over the 100 point mark for the third time this season, actually didn't seem to be trying during much of the first half, in which they scored 51 points. Ramsey took his turn as the Cats' chief point-maker by tossing in 29 points. He was followed by Tsioropoulos and Bill Evans, each with 17, Hagan with 15 and Linville-Puckett with 12.

Kentucky took 99 shots during the game, hitting on 38 for a 38.4 per cent. Georgia took 60 shots and hit on 14 to give them an anemic 23.3 per cent.

Two SEC free throw records were set during the game. The two-team total of 87 attempted broke the old mark of 72 held by Mississippi State. And Georgia's 23 misses in 59 tries was three more failures than the mark also held by Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs were paced by Marvin Satterfield, a very clever shooter, and Murphy McManus, each with 16.

The Cats trounced the hapless Georgia Bulldogs for the second time in two nights before an overflow crowd of more than 6,000 by the score of 100-63.

Coach Rupp had his reserves go into a stall during the final three minutes to prevent the score from reaching 100. But Frank Ramsey was fouled twice in the last minute, and hit three free throws to reach the century mark.

Guard Tom McManus was about the whole offensive show for the Bulldogs, getting 27 points, mostly on long shots. Hagan and Ramsey led the Cats with 29 and 20 respectively.

The Cats were never in trouble and walked off the floor with a 62-34 lead at halftime. The score at the end of the third stanza was 83-56.

The crowd, out to see Hagan and the Wildcats break the records, started to yell for their favorite in the fourth period when it became obvious what Rupp was trying to do. Finally with a minute to go, the veteran coach sent Hagan and Ramsey back in but they would not shoot.

Kentucky's Wildcats whipped an outclassed University of Florida squad 97-55.

Coach Adolph Rupp pressed the attack and used only seven men. All-American Cliff Hagan played the entire game.

Hagan, high man with 27 points, made five field goals in the final period while teammate Lou Tsioropoulos netted 12 points during the time.

Frank Ramsey and Bill Evans led the early game Wildcat march. Evans connected for 12 points in the first half and Ramsey for 16. Freshman center Bob Emrick, who hails from Ashland, Ky., connected for 14, all of them from the field.

Kentucky was never pressed and led 48-27 at halftime. Only in the stalled fourth quarter, were the Cats out-scored. The margin in that frame was 18-16 for the Gators.

Baseball Squad To Meet Monday

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster announced this week that all baseball lettermen are requested to meet with him Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the squad meeting room at Memorial Coliseum.

At the same time Coach Lancaster announced that a meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the same place for anyone interested in trying out for this year's baseball squad.

Volleyball Begins Monday
Intramural volleyball and ping-pong doubles will start Monday, Feb. 22. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 17.

'Big Steve' Becomes Pro

Steve Meilinger, Kentucky's All-America end-halfback, entered the pro football ranks Feb. 7, when he signed with the Washington Redskins. Meilinger was Washington's No. 1 choice in the recent football draft.

Meilinger, who made All-South-eastern as both back and end, rejected offers from two Canadian teams in signing up for National Football League play. The Pennsylvania strong-boy will probably operate at end, the position at which he was named on the AP All-American second team.

Meilinger, who stands 6-3 and weighs 230 lbs., took part in last season play the past year in the Hula Bowl and the Shrine game at San Francisco. He said the two Canadian teams he turned down were Calgary and Toronto.

Meilinger expressed his wish to play end with the Redskins, a position at which he enjoyed his greatest success at Kentucky. He was a jack-of-all-trades during the past two seasons, when he performed as end, halfback, quarterback, in addition to doing the majority of the punting.



FOUR REGULARS REST—After rolling up a big margin over the Georgia Bulldogs last week at Memorial Coliseum, four of the Wildcat regulars rest on the bench. Notice the different expressions that the players on the bench have on their faces. Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster is also taking it easy at the right side of the bench.

Cats Slip In Poll

Kentucky's Wildcats have slipped to third place in this week's United Press-Coches' Poll. This marked the first time in several weeks that Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers were not first in the poll.

This week the Wildcats had 290 votes, as compared to Indiana's 317 and Duquesne's 294. Therefore, the Cats were placed under the Hoosiers and Dukes for the first time this season.

As far as first-place votes were concerned, the Cats ranked second to Indiana. The Hoosiers had 13 first-place votes, while UK only received 10 first-place ballots.

Western Kentucky also slipped to sixth place this week after having ridden in the No. 4 slot for several weeks. The loss to Eastern at Richmond last Saturday night was the main reason for their lower standing.

Even though they slipped to third place the Cats won three SEC encounters. The Cats remained in first place in the Associated Press rating.

Wide use of the pressure cooker by Australian bushmen is unlikely and unpractical, home economics authorities have announced.

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L. E. DOUGHTY, Chance Vought Aircraft Representative, will interview graduates of the class of '54 in the Placement Office, February 18-19. Mr. Doughty is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

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Part-Time Work Is Popular On Campus, Survey Shows

Ever wonder where you are going to get enough dough for next semester? Well, if you're a student here on the campus, chances are, at good odds too, that you will get part of it by working.

In a recent survey, conducted under the direction of Prof. R. E. Black, of the Chemistry Department, it was learned that at least 40.5 per cent of the students contacted here on campus do have part-time employment to supplement their pocket-books.

This survey was made in the Department of Physical Sciences, of which Prof. Black is the chairman, last year during December, and involved classes of the Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics departments.

Cards Passed Out

Each instructor or professor in these four departments was given index cards, which he passed out in each of his classes. The students were asked to write on these cards just how many hours out of each week they worked and what type of work they were doing.

In the period from Dec. 9 to Dec. 18, over 2800 students were contacted in this way. This number is a good representative number of the total student body, a little over one third of the total enrollment.

The department showing the largest number of students holding part-time jobs was the Mathematics Department with 498 of the 1,423 persons questioned, working. This is a 38 per cent "working population" in this department.

Best Percentage Physies

The best percentage was scored in the Physics Department, where better than 45 per cent of its students reported part-time employment.

Of all the classifications, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students, it seems the latter can least the real hustlers. The survey shows that they are working to a greater extent than are the under-graduates. Many classes reported that as many as 75 per cent of this group held jobs, which included teaching.

Most of the students work from five to 24 hours a week, with the biggest percentage, 17 per cent,

working from nine to 12 hours each week. The next largest group fell into the 13 to 20 hour classification.

Of the 2,806 students contacted, 5.81 per cent or 63, are working over 36 hours a week. This is a full week's work according to most labor standards. At the other extreme is the five per cent who work only five hours or less a week.

UK may be the "Playground of the Southland" but nearly half of the student body seem to be the "caretakers."

All Student Cars Must Be Listed

All student cars must be registered at the office of A. D. Kirwan, dean of men, Mrs. Rosemary Harris, Student Government Association secretary, has announced. All unregistered car owners will be subject to a \$5 fine and a ticket, she said.

Arnold Air Group Holds Initiation

Arnold Air Society, air science honorary, initiated eight new members recently at a ceremony in Barker Hall.

They include Bill Yelzer, Gene Craft, Capp Turner, Joe Schmitt, Jack Winstead, and T. Lewis McFarland. Col. Robert Larson, professor of air science, and Capt. Thomas B. Spalding, advisor to the group, were taken in as honorary members.

Following the initiation, a dinner was held at Capps Coach House in honor of the new members. Col. Henry Rogers, PMS&T, spoke on the responsibilities and opportunities of the Arnold Air Society. Staff officers of the air science department were guests at the dinner.

Qualifications for membership in the society are an overall standing of 1.5 and a 2.0 in military science.

Margaert Mead's New Book Views This Generation

(Continued from Page 4)

radio commentator has said they 'ought' to be wanting something else."

Today's youth, according to Miss Mead, is the product of a generation that "left their adolescents with little recourse except to try to work out a new, less contradictory and less authoritative morality than the one imposed by the previous generation" for themselves.

"This new morality, the emerging morality of the 1950's, has a style of its own, and special strength and weaknesses," Miss Mead writes.

"It can be summed up in a series of phrases. The familiar farewell which has replaced 'Goodbye' (God be with you) is 'Take it easy.' The modern version is an exhortation—not to idleness, but to lack of strain. Take it easy, keep your shirt on, don't get excited, you're only one life to live."

A second significant phrase used by the current generation is "It depends on the situation," Miss Mead says.

"Modern youth is unwilling to say positively that any act is wrong. To kill? But they are told that it is their place to kill in defense of freedom. Adultery? When every state has different marriage laws?

"It depends on the situation."

A final characteristic of the new morality, writes Miss Mead, is that it has brought a shift from the morality of authority based on sacred codes and texts to a morality of the machine.

"Where the young people of 1940 asked 'What ought I to do?' these young people ask 'What is necessary to do?' says Miss Mead.

"And this question is," she says, "as practical and clear-cut as questions about mending the carburetor or buying more gas."

"There is an answer—in the nature of the situation. If you have no gas, you get out and walk until you get some. There is no appeal to higher authorities. You can pray that you will remember to fill the gas tank, but you do not pray that the car will run without gas."



"THEY'RE MY SISTERS"

'Red Planet' To Be Closer

(Continued from Page 4)

change, as if vegetable life, probably a low order of plants such as lichen, were spreading. This vegetation seems to follow the lines of the so-called canals, which leads many people to assume that the "canals" actually carry water to irrigate arid zones.

Drawbacks Found

In spite of the facts which seem to encourage the possibility of life on Mars, there are many drawbacks to the enthusiast who dreams of finding intelligent beings on Mars.

The Martian atmosphere, after careful scientific analysis, shows very few traces of water vapor. Furthermore, the ice-capped north and south poles of Mars, which can actually be seen in the process of melting during the warm months, are probably not more than an inch or two, three at the most, deep.

This scarcity of water, necessary to life of earth types, seems to indicate that Mars is inhabited only by small, primitive plant forms. One hope remains for the man who wishes to find intelligent life—the canals. Although they have been attributed to cracks in the surface

caused by volcanic action by many, no one is really sure.

When the 200-inch Mt. Palomar "eye" is turned on the planet at the time when it's closest to us, between now and early 1956, many of the mysteries of the Red Planet (so-called because of a reddish tint found in the light it reflects from the sun) may be clarified.

These are the things astronomers will try to accomplish when the big eye is turned on Mars:

1. Establishment of the true nature of the Martian canals.
2. More definite knowledge concerning the percentage of oxygen and water vapor in the Martian atmosphere.
3. A more detailed description of the planet's surface and the conditions on that surface.
4. More accurate knowledge of what we believe to be vegetation—and any signs of other kinds of life.

Even if, with the aid of the giant telescope, no indications of intelligent life can be found on Mars, one hope, being steadily increased by endless research, is left to the curious.

Army ROTC Initiates New Military System

Some changes will be made in the Army ROTC program beginning next school year, it has been announced by Col. Henry H. Rogers, professor of military science and tactics.

The new system, known as the General Military Science program, differs from the previous set-up in that the students will no longer be trained at the school for duty in specific branches, such as the Transportation Corps, Quartermaster Corps, and so on.

Students will be given general military training and later assigned for further training in a specific branch in light of their backgrounds, interests, and needs of the Army.

Goals of the program are to produce more versatile officers who can be assigned on a flexible basis to meet the needs of the service, to increase student interest and participation in ROTC activities by presenting to each a greater selection of career specialization than is now the case, and to affect important supply and administrative economies.

Before the program was instituted in the fall of 1952, instruction in each school was restricted with the result that students whose background and interests were in other fields were handicapped.

Specialization also led to oversupply of officers in some fields, while other areas, particularly combat arms, were short of officers.

At the beginning of his senior year, each student completes an information form on which he indicates his educational backgrounds, interests, and other activities and also lists his first seven choices for assignment.

This and other information is reviewed by different boards and the recommendation for assignment is forwarded to the Department of Army, where the final decision is made.

Two other changes are connected with the program. One concerns summer camp during the transition period, the other deals with the

status of present students during the change.

During the next few years, while conversion is underway, summer camps will be held in association with infantry-type camps. When the process is completed, the six weeks summer camp, held between the junior and senior years as at present, will still stress infantry-type training with special emphasis on basic soldier training.

In general, students in the first three years of ROTC will be converted to the new program and may be required to take such additional work as is necessary to meet the requirements of the new curriculum.

Senior students will complete their training under the older program and, if commissioned, will be assigned, in most cases, to the branch for which their training was designed.

Two Coeds Win College Board

Four UK coeds will represent the University this year on the national College Board of Mademoiselle, women's magazine.

Selected as representatives were Georgene Duckworth, junior journalism major, and Elaine Moore, senior in Arts and Sciences. Kathy Fryer and Debbie Schwarz, journalism senior and junior respectively, were chosen last year and are still eligible for this year's competition.

As College Board members, they will report to Mademoiselle on campus life and activities. They will also compete for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine. The field of competition will be in editing, fashion, and advertising or art.

Guest editors will go to New York for four weeks in June to help edit Mademoiselle's 1954 August College Issue.

UK gal to clerk: This sweater fits me perfectly. Give me one two sizes smaller.

Alums Back Plans For Med School

(Continued from Page 1)
isting medical schools to meet joint educational responsibilities. Its presence will be an aid and not a hindrance to existing schools.

Will Extend Service
The presence of a superior medical school at UK will greatly extend the service of, enhance the prestige of, raise levels of scholarships at, and raise salary scales in the other divisions of the University.

The report was concluded by asserting that "a new school here would meet that lack (for medical educational facilities) and strengthen the existing medical school by taking off the pressure for it to sacrifice quality for quantity."

"No Desire To Weaken"
"We have no desire to weaken the existing school, for to do so would be to reestablish the present deficiency."

Members of the University Committee on Medical Education are: Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, chairman, Prof. R. S. Allen, Dr. Howard Beers, Dr. Alfred Brauer, Dr. J. S. Chambers, Dr. J. D. Farris, Dr. R. L. Hopper, Prof. James W. Martin, and Dean Elvis J. Stahl.

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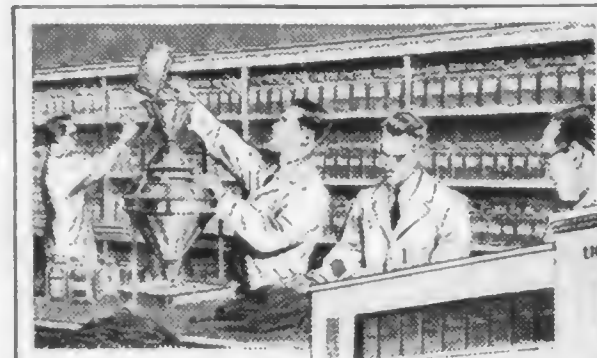
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